

The Saturday News

Vol. III

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1908

No. 28

NOTE AND COMMENT

At the Board of Trade convention in Medicine Hat last week a resolution was carried calling for more stringent inspection of homesteaded land. Mr. Hall of Medicine Hat, who moved the resolution pointed out that land within fifteen miles of that city was all homesteaded, but that very little of it was under cultivation. This condition of things prevails in many other districts and no one can live in the west for any time without having numerous cases brought to his notice where homesteading is being done by men who have no idea of ever cultivating the land but are making a pretence at doing so, simply as a matter of speculation. So much of this has been done that when the bona fide settler comes in, he is forced to go out long distances from the railway to secure good land as a government gift. With the supply of available homesteads diminishing rapidly, there is the greatest need for a general tightening up of the regulations, and the Associated Boards of Trade have done well place themselves on record.

The Calgary Board of Trade presented a resolution in which, after pointing out that extensive areas of unpopulated land only wanted transportation facilities to change them into well settled and abundantly producing districts, the governments of Alberta and Saskatchewan were asked to adopt the policy of Government guarantee of railway bonds in order that this need might be supplied. After a lengthy discussion, however, it was decided to ask the authorities simply to "adopt a policy which will assure the early construction of colonization roads in the said provinces." This, of course, has no significance. No one could be found to deny the desirability of having colonization roads. The question to be decided is how to secure them. As to the guarantee of bonds, sentiment is growing stronger each year against such a policy. It is felt that if a road is built on public credit, the public might as well own it. The plan adopted for the national transcontinental east of Winnipeg is much preferable. The government is building that line and will lease it to the G.T.P. on terms which give very effective control over rates and other matters. We are not prepared for government operation of railroads but government ownership under such an arrangement as this should prove a great boon.

The convention at Medicine Hat did Mr. K. W. Macdonald the honor of electing him as its presiding officer for the current year. Mr. Macdonald has always evinced a keen interest in the work of the Associated Boards and has brought to his duties the habits of a thorough-going student of public affairs.

There is no question that the Hodgins' charges have fallen through. We never could see how they could have any basis in view of the arrangement with the Grand Trunk Pacific, by which it was to pay interest on the actual cost of the transcontinental line east of Winnipeg. This was most effective safeguard against crookedness. The G.T.P. has had its inspecting officers always on the alert and they were not likely to let the federal treasury and, incidentally, the country, be raided by a jobbery, such as was charged by Major Hodgins. The Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto Weekly Sun, as fearless a paper as there is in the country, which is never disposed to let the government down easy, sums up the whole affair as follows:

"What, then, led the Major to rush into the newspapers with these tremendous assertions? Anger over his dismissal, for he is a vain and ill-balanced man. Grant was instructed by Lumsden to inspect Section F, where things had not been

going well, and reported in effect that the Major was incompetent. The Major's removal followed. There was no politics in the matter. Grant, if anything, is a Tory while the Major belongs to an influential Liberal family. The two men were brought face to face before Parliament and Lumsden at Ottawa, and the Major made a very poor fist of his defence.

"He declares, however, that he wrote to Lumsden bringing certain minor charges before he was dismissed. It may be so. The letter to Lumsden was dated from Kenora on September 11. But on his own showing it was not completed till the 16th and on the 15th he received notice of his dismissal. So that there is room for doubt on this point. It is immaterial, however, when or where he first made the charges, since he has now practically disowned them.

"To speak plainly, the Major has made a shocking mess of this business. We have genuine small enough and to spare without his exploiting bogus ones. There may be wrongdoing on the Government sections of the Transcontinental, but he has altogether failed to produce evidence of it."

The action of those Conservative papers which keep harping on the Hodgins' charges shows poor judgment. The party was not to be blamed for taking them up. In fact it was its duty to do so. But having been deceived in its man, it will only do it harm to try to place him in an altogether false light before the electors.

Toronto Saturday Night makes a very interesting observation regarding the victorious Premier of Ontario:

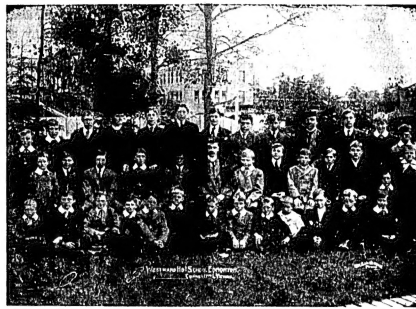
"Mr. Whitney," it says, "has dispensed with the ordinary arts of the politician. He has talked to deputations in a manner that has filled them with astonishment. On the stump he has, apparently, thrown discretion to the winds by blurring out frank expressions of opinions or subjects that Sir Oliver Mowat and Hon. G.W. Ross treated with the most delicate caution. He has been in a manner, we go to the earnest conversation of some of his most important followers in the Legislature. In short he has been his own blunt, grumpy self, and if people did not like him they could lump him. To the amazement of the artful politicians the people seem to like him, and we may find that a little later on he will go to school to him until it will become all the fashion for him to blurt out their real opinions, likes and dislikes.

When this is the case, a good many men may be disposed to go into politics, who have up to the present been kept out of the game principally because they believed that it would involve a lot of cringing to prejudice on their part which their self-respect prompted them against. Of course there is such a thing as going too far in the direction indicated in the above article. A man who recklessly gives offence is not likely to remain long in public life, but that is different from giving full and free expression to sincere conviction on matters in regard to which the public desires a thorough understanding. This is what very few politicians do. They are afraid to face the music when a plain issue runs itself. The people want to know where they stand, but they persist in side stepping. The result is that they disgust everyone in the end.

In connection with what Saturday Night says of Mr. Whitney, it is of interest to note that this was one of the strong characteristics of his old-time opponent, Hon. A. S. Hardy, a fact which did much to make them, outside of politics, warm personal friends. Mr. Hardy, however, was not able to profit by his outspokenness to the extent that Mr. Whitney has. He succeeded to the leadership of his party, when the days of decline had set in and when he was of necessity always on the defensive. In such a situation, conciliatory measures are imperative. Then his ill-health was another factor against his making a success of the devil-may-care tactics which came so naturally to him.

Why does Edmonton allow a circus to come into town during fair week? It is bound to take away a large

Westward Ho! School



This group of scholars and teachers serves to illustrate the growth which the school established by Mr. W. H. Nightingale, B.A., in Edmonton three years ago, has attained in that time. Westward Ho! closed for the summer on Wednesday last. In the autumn it will re-open under a new order of things, a splendid site having been secured for a school on Seventeenth street, overlooking the golf links. This is at present in course of erection and will be ready in the fall to receive a much larger number of boys that could be accommodated at the present quarters on Third street. The new building will be a thoroughly modern one and fitted in every way to the needs of a boarding school. A calendar has been issued, giving all particulars regarding the course, which may be had on application to Mr. Nightingale.

The founder and headmaster of Westward Ho! came west with a fine reputation in his calling. For many years he was a member of the staff of Trinity College school, Port Hope, Ontario, among the old boys of which his name is one to conjure with. Of the useful place which such a school as his can have in this part of the country there is no question. "The Bookman," writing in the Winnipeg Free Press at the time of the visit of Mrs. Humphrey Ward to that city, said something which may well be quoted in this connection.

"Mrs. Ward," he pointed out, "comes of a family distinguished in education and in letters. Matthew Arnold was her uncle, and the famous 'Arnold of Rugby,' whose biography was written by Dean Stanley, was her grandfather. Many Englishmen, eminent or obscure, owe all they are to Arnold of Rugby. No greater gift could come to this strong, lusty young West than another Dr. Arnold as Principal of a Rugby, suited to the new world. And the West needs that kind of a school and that kind of a master, not so much for mathematics and the humanities as for manners and the high ideal."

number of people from the exhibition and everything possible should be done to help along the latter. Considering the fact that the Dominion exhibition opens in Calgary next week and that many who are accustomed to come to Edmonton for their annual outing will doubtless go to the southern city instead, this week's attendance was good. The fair has a strong hold on the loyalty of the citizens and now that it is so well established should become an institution of constantly increasing value as years go by. Something, however, must be done to have the exhibits more in keeping with the natural resources of the city and the Province. The amusement features are all very well in their way, but they must not be the whole show. A stranger who comes to the Edmonton fair with the idea of sizing up this part of the west from what he sees there will carry away with him a very false impression.

What has become of the civic improvement scheme which was elaborated by the landscape architect

Such a man, the Saturday News is thoroughly convinced, the West already has in the headmaster of Westward Ho!

The following is the school prize list for the year.

PRIZE LIST:

Scripture

First Form Prize, presented by the Lord Bishop of Calgary: L. St. Clair Gaetz; hon. mention, R. P. Barnes, H. Morris, H. Auld, R. Hardisty, D. Teviotdale.

Third form Prize, presented by Lord Bishop of Calgary: F. G. R. Gaetz; hon. mention, R. P. Wilkins.

Latin

Upper second form, Prize, presented by the headmaster: R. P. Wilkins; hon. mention, F. G. R. Gaetz.

Third form Prize, presented by the School: D. M. Macdonald.

French

Senior second form, Prize, presented by C. R. Beck, Esq., B.A.: L. Rolfe.

Upper second form, Prize, presented by Mr. Beck: J. H. Emery.

Third form Prize: D. M. Macdonald.

Mathematics

First form Prize, presented by Rev. R. J. Jefferson, B.A.: A. Harvey; hon. mention, O. Bishoprie.

Lower second form Prize: D. Teviotdale; hon. mention, H. Duncan Smith, G. Spencer.

Upper second form Prize: F. G. P. Gaetz.

Third form Prize, presented by Mr. Jefferson, J. H. Emery; hon. mention, R. P. Wilkins.

English

Prize, presented by headmaster: O. Bishoprie; hon. mention, R. P. Barnes.

Lower second form Prize: H. Duncan Smith; hon. mention, L. Gaetz, R. Hardisty, G. Spencer, D. Teviotdale.

Third form Prize, presented by school: R. P. Wilkins; hon. mention, D. M. Macdonald, E. Jellett, J. H. Emery, F. R. G. Gaetz.

Special prize for integrity and industry: George Spencer.

ated by the landscape architect, whose services were engaged by the municipality well on to two years ago. The financial situation has made it necessary, of course, to attend almost exclusively to from day-to-day necessities. But the need of taking some action to preserve the natural attractiveness of the city must not be lost sight of and with returning confidence the report should be acted upon. Part of it dealt with the acquiring of the Hudson's Bay property on the flats west of Twelfth street, where the golf club at present has its links. The location is a superbly beautiful place for a park, and the Saturday News understands that the company would be willing to take the city's bonds in payment for the same. This would involve no immediate outlay and would preserve what in years to come is bound to be a great asset. The city authorities should make advances to the Hudson's Bay officials without delay. Another proposition which ought to be taken up at an early date is the securing of a park site in the crowded part of

the east end. If the city hospital property were purchased, it would serve the purpose admirably and at the same time help out the scheme for erection of the new hospital building, on the site acquired by the board out Jasper Avenue west.

A great American passes to the beyond in Grover Cleveland; the greatest, we are convinced, since Abraham Lincoln. The New York Sun when he celebrated his 70th birthday last year paid a tribute which serves to illustrate the unique position which Mr. Cleveland has held in the estimation of the nation since his retirement from public life eleven years ago. The Sun, when he was in politics, was his most virulent critic. Yet in referring to him on this occasion, it told of his courage in "confronting the laws and refusing to buckle to organized violence or crutch behind public clamour." What the writer had most in mind was undoubtedly the attitude of the ex-president at the time of the great strike in Chicago, during the closing years of his second term. "He enjoys," concluded the Sun, "the general respect and confidence and is sure of an honorable place in history as the final approval of his countrymen."

At the same time President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton University gave a terse but comprehensive estimate of Mr. Cleveland's character. "It is doubtful," he said, "whether there is another man of his safe courage and thoughtful audacity in contemporary America." "He retired from office," continued President Wilson, "amid a storm of obloquy and misrepresentation; but time has brought about its healing and its revenges. The misrepresentation has not cleared entirely away; it could not in a single generation, when once such fires of passionate feeling had been kindled, but it is no longer a mist in the eye of the people. Their old admiration for the man, their old confidence in his utter honesty and integrity, their love for his downright utterances and clear sense of right, their belief in his homely wisdom, have returned with an added force and enthusiasm, because of their consciousness of the deep injustice they had for a while done him in their own misinformed thought. He is hailed wherever he goes with an eager welcome and with as keen zest for what he has to say as is the more pliant chief magistrate himself."

Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, struck a high note in a recent address before the members of the Victoria League. Sir Edward is the exponent of that same non-jingoistic imperialism, which we are confident, is the hope of the British Dominions, and, through them, of the world at large. Because his statement is so admirable and we desire to quote from it at some length:

"We talk constantly of the great future of our colonies. That is natural enough; but some of them are reaching to be new countries. They are getting old enough to have a distinguished past of their own. Canada, for instance, is going to celebrate a tercentenary. She is going to have a national commemoration of her past years. I know nothing which should appeal to us at home with more satisfaction than the commemoration of Canada's tercentenary. (Cheers) Canada is turning for a moment to contemplate her past. Her origin began with struggles, with suffering, with rivalry, and she can look back on all that today without a touch of bitterness. She can look back to the past and find in it the full history of glorious her past has been, because of the struggles and heroism in which, as a nation, she was born, and she can enjoy that to the full today, for her present is glorious, not because of the suffering or struggle, but because of the union and strength and peace which have been born from the struggles and heroism of the past. (Cheers). Canada has been made a nation, not as was once thought possible, by dividing one people into two, but by uniting two peoples into one. (Cheers). And if you can say of a nation that (Continued from page 5)

AT THE EDMONTON EXHIBITION

Jupiter Pluvius should be made an honorary member of the fair board. The exhibition has no stauncher friend. It looked like a risky proceeding to bring the show on this year in what is often the far from merry month of June. For three weeks there had been hardly a day without rain. On the morning of the opening date, the sky was threatening. But towards noon the clouds broke and when His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor declared the exhibition open, sunny Alberta had reassured herself. The crowd was considerably below the average for the first day but, despite the counter attractions of a circus, the fair struck its usual gait on the second.

As in other years, the race-track was the main centre of attraction, too much so for the permanent good of the exhibition. But those who enjoy racing had the very best variety of sport provided. The horses were a fine lot, gathered from far and near. Washington, California, Ohio, and other States of the Union were well represented, as well as many Western Canadian stables. Wright, the veteran Californian horseman, was a prominent and successful figure in all the events that he entered. The officials of the course were:

Clerk of the course, W. H. Cooper; starter (harness events), B. Martin; of Moose Jaw; starter (running), Alf. Moody; judges, M. F. Webb, John P. Chadwick, James Miller; timers, Alex. May, Wm. West, R. Nixon; weigher, Walter Armstrong. On the platform in front of the stand, a company of acrobats did some clever work, which the crowd watched with keen interest. Beyond them out in the open, the jumping contests were conducted, proving an enjoyable innovation.

Accompanying the Lieutenant-Governor was a smart looking military escort, with Lieut. R. G. Hardy of "A" squadron, Canadian Mounted Rifles, in command. With His Honor were Major Paton, Major Saunders and Captain Worsley.

The horse and cattle exhibit did not receive the attention that it should have from the majority of those in attendance. As a matter of fact, many of the entries were worth going a very long distance to see. For instance the shorthorns, exhibited by R. W. Carswell of Saskatchewan, were a splendid lot. The Herefords, shown by James Tough of Edmonton and P. M. Ballantyne of Lacombe came in for much admiration. Elliot and Sons of Strathcona made nearly a clean sweep in the Red Polled Registered, W. J. Barber of East Clover Bar getting a first with his bull, J. Bowman of Guelph had things all his own way in the Polled Angus, and D. McLean in the Galloways. Prof. Grisdale of the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, was in charge of the judging of cattle and C. McCrae of the horses.

The judging for the prize for the best bull of beef breed on the grounds aroused great interest. The award was finally made to Mr. Caswell's shorthorn, Allister, with Mr. Bowman's Polled Angus second. The prize for the best bull of dairy breed was won by Edwin Auld with his champion Ayrshire, W. F. Stevens taking the reserve with a Jersey. R. C. Watson's Jerseys and Hon. C. W. Cross's three-year-old entry were also prize winners in that class.

In the hackneys Mr. Hogate of Brandon won first and second with E. K. Strathly of Lacombe third. The single roadsters, was won by C. J. Robert of Edmonton. L. M. Sage of Innisfail took first with his stallion, four years or over, J. H. McNulty's Alberta Star won out among the stallions between two and (Continued on page 4)

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SATURDAY, JUNE 27.



Since the Chicago convention, bud-
ding politicians all over America
have set out to cultivate the Taft
waist. Several Edmonton spell-
binders find the incoming fashion
very opportune.

Roosevelt's name was cheered for
forty-five minutes at Chicago. And
yet the despatches tell us that it
was spontaneous. Imagine yourself
yelling for forty-five minutes and
feeling that you were enjoying your-
self.

Rev. Father Bernard Vaughn is
preaching in Mayfair Church, Lond-
on, a series of sermons which have
begun to attract as much attention
as did his remarkable deliverance
on the "Sins of Society." Mar-
riage" was his subject recently, and
he gave the following advice to hus-
bands:

"Be dear, sweet and thoughtful to
the wife; bear with her; never at-
tempt to check the flowing tide of
her talk; let her talk on while you
possess your soul in peace. Remem-
ber that woman needs many safety
valves and outlets for her temper-
ament. Be patient with her. Most
women have a passion for jewellery
and finery. Give her what you can,
and let her feel that it is from you
that she got it, even if it cost you
some sacrifice."

It's a pity the reverend father
couldn't go up against real life just
for a few weeks.

"Can't see the stage, can't you?"
The large, stout man at the Grace
Cameron performance on Monday
last pondered for a moment. Then
the small man in the row behind
him noticed him brighten up. "I've
got it. You just keep your eye
on me, and laugh when I laugh."

A man whose wife was extremely
jealous planned a pleasant surprise
for her in the form of a trip to New
York to see The Merry Widow, and
wrote a friend in the city to let him
know the earliest date for which he
could secure seats. The next day
when he was away from home the
following telegram was delivered
there, addressed to him, but opened
by his wife:

"Nothing doing with the widow
until the tenth. Will that suit you?"
Explanations were demanded.

BROUGHT UP TO DATE.
There was an old woman
Who lived in a shoe;
She had so many children
That she got an autograph letter
of congratulation from Presi-
dent Roosevelt.

"I was reading a magazine article
the other day," said the landlady,
"in which the writer advanced
the theory that fully two-thirds of
the diseases that afflict humanity are
due to overeating."

"Well, I guess that's about
right," rejoined the scanty-haired
bachelor at the foot of the mahog-
any. "Anyway it is months since

any one was sick in this boarding
house."

THE SILVER LINING.
("My wife is out of work," was
an excuse for poverty given by a
Briton recently).

The stern strong man was looking
sad.
His brow was rather dark.
One saw he felt that life was not
A gay and giddy lark.
No ray of joy around the black
Horizon seemed to lurk.
He whispered in a kind of trance,
"My wife is out of work."
And then into his gloomy eyes
A gleam of hope there sprang.
His voice with new-born confidence
And a resolution rang.
He seemed to say good-bye to grief.
To bid adieu to sorrow.
"I've got it!" he exclaimed. "I'll
set
The kids to work to-morrow."

ANNIE LAURIE.

For you the lover spoke his fondest
vow.
For you the poet breathed his
sweetest sigh.
To twine your myrtle wreath around
her brow
The fairest empress might rejoice
to die.
And yet your loyal lover sated in vain;
You proved unfaithful to your
"promise true."
And never did he kiss your face
again.
On green Maxwellton bank at fall
of dew.

O lass! your lad was bonnie, brave
and grand.
If you had willed, had "laid him
down and died,"
No other had the right to claim
your hand.
How could you live to be an
other's bride?

The lyre of your love is never dead.
But sweels for ever on from soul
to soul;

The traveller hums it in the Afri-
can sun,
And sings it as he seeks the north-
ern pole.

Yet all through solemn nights and
silvery moons
Your fickle heart shall hear re-
proaches fall;
Your story to her babe the mother
tells.
The school boys whistle tells the
tale to all.

As long as Scotland's mountains
pierce the skies,
And green Maxwellton banks are
gemmed with dew,
Your broken vows shall cause the
lover's sighs
And made shall weep to hear you
proved untrue.
Far from your gentle lover's side
to wend,
Your heart must miss him as you
fare alone
The ghost of Love shall haunt you
to the end,
O loveliest ingrate that the world
has known!

— Walter Malone, in New Orleans
Times-Democrat.

A man named Hermenegile Job
of St. Paul de Metis is in the General
Hospital, Edmonton, suffering from
gun shot wounds in the neck and
shoulder. He claims that a man
named Berthel shot him while out in
the woods, took his money and then
left him to die. The police are
searching for the accused man.

Mr. P. J. Miesin of St. Paul,
Minn., has assumed the management
of the Windsor Hotel, Edmonton.



One of the Cowgirls with the 101 Ranch Show.

New York Money Rates.

Money rates in New York are at
present lower than they have been
at this season in a decade with the
exception of 1904, when, following
the severe foundation in securities,
there was, as usual, an accumula-
tion of idle capital. Whether the
passing of the Currency Bill will be
responsible or not, it is a fact that
since then funds have been offered
more freely at concessions, especially
for the longer maturities. Few
bankers anticipate more than a mild
stringency this autumn, and no one
imagines for a moment that there
will be the slightest necessity for
utilizing the new machinery of the
Aldrich-Vreeland bill.

Not a Full House.

Harold Spender having written an
article in the London Chronicle de-
scribing Canada as "a house already
full" and with the door shut, Mr.
J. Obed Smith, the Canadian Assis-
tant Superintendent of Emigration,
wrote to that journal a reply deny-
ing the statements made. He says
Canada is by no means full. There
have been, he says, a thousand more
homesteads taken up in the first
three months of this year than in
the same period of last year. Only
1 per cent of the land area of Saskat-
chewan province is under crop as
yet. To be sure there is in Canada
no desire to have mechanics flood
in from Europe in advance of the
demand for them, crowding the
cities and towns, but the opening
for those who will farm is a wide
and immense one, and that opening
will long remain. Mechanics will
come in sufficient numbers; one
man already at work and drawing
good pay will write home to his
friend, who will join him. That
sort of thing will always be going
on.

The different C.M.R. squadrons
returned from camp at Calgary on
Friday last. The rainy weather in-
terfered very largely with the work
of instruction, but otherwise the
camp was a success. In the course
of an interview Col. Steele stated
that all ranks were better fitted
this year than last, fully 95 per cent
of the men turning out, and these
who took part in this camp dis-
played a great desire to learn as
much as possible in the short time
that they were in training. The
main difficulty was that they were
just getting into the camp routine
when it was necessary to disband.
The rations and forage were of the
best possible quality and the situa-
tion and country surrounding the
camp all that could be desired.
The broken ground toward the in-
dustrial school afforded great op-
portunities for the carrying out of
military tactics. The drainage at
the camp was excellent and no
doubt had much to do with the ex-
ceptionally small sick list that there
was this year. The P.M.O. was
very enthusiastic regarding the
health of the camp this year, and
nurtured from the few accidents there
were no serious cases. Much better
results were obtained this year in
the musketry tests than ever before,
and the colonel attributes this in a
large measure to the new Ross
rifle, some 200 of the latest mark
2 of this make having been issued
to those who did not have the Ross,
Captain Carstairs states officially
that this rifle is the best target rifle
that he has ever had anything to do
with, and the captain had tested a
great many makes of guns.

Interesting Facts About Whisky.

How many men, when ordering whisky, stipu-
late what brand they want?

And if they do, how many insist upon having
it if the restaurant doesn't keep what is asked for?

Ninety-nine men in a hundred will take the
whisky that is given them.

When they do this what do they frequently get?

A new whisky which is coarse and cheap in its
nature and of an inferior grade.

This whisky is given because it costs about
\$.35 a gallon.

Catarrh of the stomach and cirrhosis of the liver
and kidneys—inflammation of these organs and a
wasting away of their cells—frequently follow the
drinking of cheap, inferior, new whisky.

Knowing this, are you still willing to take
chances with such whisky when you can have a
whisky which is wholesome, nourishing, stimu-
lating and an aid to the digestion—Sanderson's
Mountain Dew Scotch Whisky?

Insist on having Sanderson's Mountain Dew—
a mellow flavoured whisky aged for years in sherry
casks and blended from the choicest pot-still malt
whiskies.

For sale everywhere

Fresh Whitefish, Halibut
and Salt Herring

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\$1 will open a savings account with
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The Brick Barn, cor. First and Clara sts.

A maritime province club is being projected in Edmonton. Intending members are asked to communicate with J. Burt Morgan, 128 Jasper avenue east.

A guardsman is a figure whose glory is unequalled, but whose side is greater than that of any other man.

Axioms.
A shopman who hasn't got what you want, but says that something else "is the same thing," is equal to anything.

For further information see
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C.P. & T.A., A.G.P.A., Dept. "G," C.N. Ry.,
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The Imperial Piano of the Age:
The Aristocrat amongst Pianos.
The Pre-Eminent Art-Musical
Production of the World. : :

When you buy a
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you settle the piano question permanently. You have secured all that the art of piano making has to give.

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Warehouse: Second St.
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CITY AGENT

The Greatest Sale of the Season

Everything to get below cost.

Large stock and excellent assortment
of Trimmed Hats to choose from.

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The Toronto Millinery Store
143 Jasper Avenue West
Next door East of Hudson's Bay Stores

DOMINION EXHIBITION

Calgary, Alberta

**JUNE 29TH
JULY 9TH**
1908

**\$25,000 IN PRIZES.
\$13,000 IN PURSES.**
\$80,000 expended in new build-
ings and improvements.

Strahan's Air Ship, The Novelties
Great Trained Animal Show and
other high-class attractions.

**91st Highlanders Band
Iowa State Band**

Rough Riding by Real Cow Boys
Indian Squaw and Trappers Races

Reduced fares from all points in Canada
Your opportunity to see the East
Great West.

Write for descriptive pamphlet to
E. L. RICHARDSON, Manager

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Fancy Patent Flour
Handled by all grocers and flour
dealers. Every sack guaranteed.

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EDMONTON, ALTA.

Potter & McDougall
CITY TRAFFIC CO

Insurance transferred to new place of cars.
Business moved to 1st St.
High Class Sales. Phone 1000. (See Page 10 for Special
Phone 1000)

School Bonds

School Districts with Bonds to
sell should communicate with
Sun Life Assurance Company
of Canada
Head Office: MONTREAL



The Montreal Herald has this editorial reference to a much-discussed subject: "That the sport of kings can only exist if supported by the bookmakers which means by the practice of legalized betting is the generally accepted doctrine of those interested in horse racing. But why this should be, when baseball, hockey, football and lacrosse, all most popular sports, exist without any appeal to the gambling propensities of the people, is not clear. There will, of course, always be betting on horse racing, as there is on elections, but as the New York World points out, the claim that mere betting is insufficient to sustain the interest in the sport that there must be powerful and licensed gambling under the authority of the State puts the bookmaker in a class by himself. With New York and half a dozen other States removing the privilege and with the awakening of the public conscience on the subject as a result of Governor Hughes' campaign, it will certainly not be advisable for the bookmakers in Canada to provoke discussion of the public nature of their business by endeavoring to make up in this country what ground as they may have lost in New York."

As the King was leaving the Epsom clubstand on Derby day a voice called out in clear Cockney accents: "Never mind, sir, cheer up, and 'ave another go next year!" His Majesty's face beamed with laughter as he raised his hat to the speaker, and the crowd cheered tremendously. — Sporting Times.

Playing for Trinity College school, Port Hope, in the annual cricket match with Bishop Ridley College, E. P. Pinkham, son of the Bishop of Calgary, was top scorer with 70 runs, his school winning by 217 to 12.

At last reports from English country cricket Yorkshire and Sussex were at the head of the list, not having been beaten. Nottingham, the unbeaten team of last year, went down before Lancashire a week or so since. The principal scorer for the winners was A. H. Hornby, a member of a family of sterling athletes, one of the brothers in which, J. Hornby, has been closely associated, off and on, with Edmonton athletes for some years past.

The Edmonton baseballers went down to defeat for the first time this season on Tuesday night, Strathcona winning by 3 to 2 in a hard-fought match. McLaughlin and Miller, who were in the box for the winners and losers respectively, pitched good steady games and if the teams keep up to the standard set on Tuesday night, no one will need to regret for very long the absence of the professional organizations.

The Canadian bicycle team for the Olympic games in England face the athletic competition they have entered for with more confidence than any team for the other departments of the programme of events. At the trial races the Canadians beat the record made at the Olympic games in Athens in 1904. At Athens the time for 1000 metres was 1:42.15; at Toronto the time for the same race was 1:36.8, a difference of nearly four seconds in favor of the Toronto riders. In the 2000 metre race the difference in time is proportionately greater. The record at Athens was 5:54, at the Toronto trials the time for this distance was 5:16.15.

While this comparison of time is favorable to the Canadians, there are other considerations to be taken into account. The time made in a competition bicycle race is not a safe basis for calculating the speed and endurance of the racers, because they may have taken it comparatively easy until the last lap, or even



Geo. H. Graydon, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST
PHONE 1411

King Edward Pharmacy
260 Jasper Avenue East

the last two hundred yards, and then all spurred together. The Canadians who go to England are strong riders and there will be no loafing in the races there are entered for. It will be a race from the crack of the pistol. At cover, the Canadians are used to heavy tracks and high winds and they will find the conditions in London more favorable than those they have trained under in Canada.

Andrews and Anderson are particularly hopeful men on the Canadian team. Both took part in the races in Buffalo on June 6th. Andrews was scratch man in the one mile handicap and won in 2:12. Anderson won in the half mile open in 1:41.5. These were made on an earth track among a bunch of riders.

THE CARELESS MR. CASEY.

Another claimant to the authorship of "Casey at the Bat" has appeared in Boston. (Press Despatch). There was case in Casey's manner as he stepped up to the plate. But 'ere the spheroid hurtled, Mr. Empire murmured: "Wait—I want you, Mr. Casey," said this autocrat, "to name 'The man who wrote the lyric that has gained you all this fame.' 'Wry, sure,' said Mr. Casey, "'tis all as clear as dirt.' (Here he wiped his dust-streaked digits upon that same old shirt)

"Of all the easy questions this is sure to take the bun; I was writ by Henry James, sir."

"But the umpire called: 'Strike one!'"

"Kill de umpire," yelled the thousands, as they yell it in the pump. But Casey stilled the tumult and he tapped his bat on "home."

"I'll guess it dis time, certain now dis much I know is true. I was dashed off by Bill Howells" but the umpire boomed "Strike two!"

There was grim determination in the Casey just this time.

And he covered the blame he'd fasten for the literary crime: So he bowed.

"Twas Rudyard Kipling," but once more that fateful shout.

Told the waiting, silent thousands that, again "Casey" had struck out.

O somewhere hands are playing, somewhere hearts are glad.

But a high-browed controversy's putting Mulvey to the bad.

And the pros and cons are fighting, and in ink all are immersed, "Cause this careless Mr. Casey doesn't know who saw him first.

Arthur Chapman in Denver Republican.

At the Edmonton Exhibition.

(Continued from page 1)
three years. J. M. Lubbock won out from Dr. Ferris after a stubborn contest for saddle horses, ridden by gentlemen.

J. Couch and D. W. Warner were the principal winners among the exhibitors of Berkshire. H. M. Quebec's bear carried off the sweepstakes in the Tamworth.

In the grand championships for best heavy draft stallions, "Prince of the East" owned by J. Hogue won the gold medal, and the Alberta Horse Breeder's silver medal. Campbell and Ottewell carried off the honors for the best mare of any age. George H. Crosswell was awarded the prize for the best farmer's farm.

To those who watched it there was nothing on the grounds more interesting than the judging of the saddle ponies ridden by boys and girls under twelve. The youthful com-

The Perfect Bath

"The enjoyable, efficient kind depends on a lot of little things. We sell everything that is required to make the BATH perfect and delightful. Everything includes Soap and the basket to keep it in (hanging over the edge of tub—inside or out), Sponges, Brushes, Flesh Straps, Loofahs, Towels, Toilet Waters and Powders.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY THIS WEEK

PRESCRIPTIONS

DISPENSED WITH ACCURACY AND DISPATCH, NIGHT OR DAY.

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260 Jasper Avenue East

For Dominion Day the Canadian Pacific Railway Company announce a rate of fare and one third for the round trip. Tickets on sale June 29th, to July 1st, inclusive, final return limit July 4th.

BORN.

Forbes in Wetaskiwin, on the 14th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. W. Forbes, a son.

MARRIED.

Roper Roper On June 14th, at Bittern Lake, by Rev. A. P. Carter, W. Trevor Roper, only son of Ernest Roper to Winifred N., eldest daughter of E. Coleridge Roper.

DIED.

Cameron in Wetaskiwin, on the 10th inst., Susan, beloved wife of Mr. Alex. Cameron of Lacombe, aged 55 years.

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THE SATURDAY NEWS

Howard Avenue

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EDMONTON 29
MONDAY, JUNE 29

IT RINGS TRUE THROUGHOUT!

BEING THE FIRST ANNUAL HOLIDAY TOUR OF THE COWBOYS, COWGIRLS AND INDIANS OF THE MOST FAMOUS RANCH IN THE WORLD, AND COMPOSED SOLELY OF OKLAHOMA'S PRAIRIE FEATURES AND FIGURES

THE ONLY EXPOSITION OF WESTERN BORDER LIFE OF ITS ORIGINAL KIND AND SCOPE, BY VERY NATURE AND SOUL, IMPOSSIBLE OF DUPLICATION OR IMITATION. A PRODIGIOUS CONSOLIDATION OF THE TWO 101 RANCH SHOWS, ONE OF WHICH PROVIDED THE TRIUMPHANT FEATURE OF THE JAMESTOWN NATIONAL EXPOSITION, AND THE OTHER FOR TWO MONTHS THE CONCEDED

Amusement Sensation of New York City

Cowboys, Wild West Girls, Vaqueros, Senoritas, Guardias Rurales, Men and Women Sharpshooters, Champions of the Lariat, Rough Riders, Line Riders, Range Riders, Pony Express Veterans, Pioneers, Trappers, Hunters, Scouts, Heroes and Old Timers of the Wilderness, Explorers, Bullfighters, Steer Throwers and Steer Tiers, Horse Wranglers, Bullfights, Long Horned Texas Cattle, Bucking Bronco and Mustangs, Cow Ponies, Paint Ponies, and all the other real, actual, genuine, simple pure elements of the cow camp and range, reproducing the Sports, Frolics, Games, Round ups, Gallantries, Hardships, Perils, Combats, Adventures and Romantic Daily Happenings of their lives. Everything except a Tenderfoot!

Indians fresh from Camp Fire and Council, making their first acquaintance with Pale face Civilization, in Fantastic Native Accommodations and Paint, and exhibiting their War Dances and other weird Rites and Ceremonies, Fastimes, Savageries, Horsemanship, Bow and Arrow Skill, Methods of Hunting, Trailing, Trapping and Ambushing.

Exuberant western movement pervades our every long and varied programme number. Every act and action is typical of the Ranch and Range. Without Circus, Vaudeville or Theatre adjunct or atmosphere.

OVERLAND TRAIL FORENOON STREET PARADE

Form your opinion of our Enterprise, if you are not acquainted, when we ride the principal thoroughfares in the morning.

2 p. m.—TWO DAILY PERFORMANCES (Rain or Shine)—8 p. m.

Doors open an hour earlier for FREE and welcome inspection of our Indian and Cowboy Encampment. Grand Stand tickets on sale at the Grounds continuously from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

News Notes.

The feast of St. Jean Baptiste was celebrated very quietly in Edmonton on Wednesday, by a meeting in the Separate School hall in the morning and a dance in the evening.

Mr. J. P. Strong of Olds was in Edmonton with a view to having a branch of the Grand Army of the Republic organized among the Civil War veterans of Alberta.

Before Justice Stuart this week the United Mine Workers are suing the Strathcona Coal Co. for \$12,000 damages. The plaintiffs claim that the defendant company violated the Lemoine act by breaking an agreement signed with their miners and paying them only 25c per car instead of 33.15c as agreed upon. They claim \$80 per day damages from February 27th to the conclusion of the action and \$978 additional damages. H. A. MacKenzie is appearing for the plaintiffs and John R. Lavell for the defence.

The suit of R. A. Robertson against John W. Morris for \$2,000, the amount paid for an automobile, which the plaintiff claimed was not as represented to him when he purchased it, was dismissed by Mr. Justice Stuart, with costs to the plaintiff.

The Canadian Pacific Railway will run a special train from Strathcona to Calgary on evening of the 29th, returning leave Calgary evening of the 1st, this will enable those wishing to take in the Dominion Fair, July 1st, without losing unnecessary time. See C.P.R. ad. in this issue.

Premier Rutherford has been asked to open the Winnipeg exhibition on July 11.

Oriental Trading Company

Beautiful goods in Drawn-Work, Laces, Insertions, Silks, Grass Linen, Pongee, Kimonos, Curios, Crockery, Teasets, Fire Screens, &c., &c. Also a fine line in Stirling Silverware in odd Oriental designs, ideal articles for Presents and Souvenirs.

Come and see our Satsuma and Chinoiserie Ware.

Sheet Music

All the latest popular hits.

Post Cards

All at prices which are a revelation in cheapness. We welcome visit in inspection. They cost you nothing.

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FOR SALE

100 bushels of good table potatoes, or more if wanted, at 50c per bushel, shipper to pay freight. Apply

RICHARD AIREY,
Foreman, Alta.



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For Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Etc.; removed permanently; satisfaction assured. If not satisfied with your complexion try Madame Raymond's Face Modie for all blemishes of the skin, also Facial Massage which makes the face plump and round. I have a full line of cosmetics which I can show you. I also wish to satisfy and show ladies what I can do. My preparations and treatments are fully described in Booklet "C." Send for it.

Madame Raymond

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VIA THE

Canadian Northern
RAILWAY

FARE AND ONE-THIRD

For the Round Trip between stations on the Canadian Northern Railway in Canada.

Tickets on Sale JUNE 29th to JULY 1st inclusive.
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General
W. E. DUNN, C. P. & T. A. Phone 1112, Edmonton.
C. W. CHAPMAN, Asst. Gen. Pass Agent,
Winnipeg.

FACT FOUR

ANOTHER remarkable fact is that THE IMPERIAL LIFE has a Net Surplus over all liabilities of \$305,313 for \$600,000 according to the Government Standard of Reserve, while at the date of the last published Government Report the ten companies before referred to had an aggregate deficit or impairment of capital amounting to \$403,945.

C. D. ROGERS, Dist. Manager
Archibald Bldg., Edmonton

Music and Drama.

Large audiences have greeted Grace Cameron and her company at the Edmonton Opera House each night this week. There is no question that it is the best comic opera organization that has ever been seen in Edmonton, and it is just this fact which makes one regret that some thing more ambitious was not attempted. There are plenty of people in Edmonton who can appreciate a first class comic opera and who were disappointed when Miss Cameron and her associates provided a vaudeville performance. But this is the only criticism that has to be offered. Miss Cameron more than justified all that was said of her sprightliness and her general fun-making powers. In "Dolly Dimples," two good solos fall to her part, which she sang exceedingly well, "Good Bye Old Home" and "A Miller's Daughter" (not the song from "The Three Little Maids.") Her leading man, Mr. Philbrick made a very large contribution to the merriment of the evening. His "Jennie Jones" was cheered, till it looked as if it would be an all-night affair. Miss Daisy King's solos were excellent, while Miss Tempest's powers as a comedian are of no mean order. Miss Spear, the human flute, proved an enjoyable novelty, while the singing and dancing of the well-estimated chorus was of a distinctly high class. The stage setting was fully in keeping with everything else.

Crowded houses continue night after night at the new Dominion theatre. It is doubtful if ever in the west so good a performance as that of the first three nights of the week has been given at so reasonable prices. The title role of "David Harum" was taken by Mr. Carl Caldwell, who knows the part from having played in the company of no less eminent an actor than Mr. W. H. Crane, while Miss Jane Dorsey, as the widow Callum, gave a most artistic performance. Miss Jeanne Russell kept up the remarkably high standard of her work in the part of Mary Blake. For the balance of the week "The Squaw Man" is being played.

The Killies' Band played to a large audience at the Thistle Rink last Saturday evening and to a small one in the afternoon. Their playing on the whole was very meritorious for so highly touted an organization. The programme was too much along the lines played by the ordinary travelling band. Most audiences can surely stand some stronger musical pabulum than that served out to them on Saturday last. Mr. Strass' cornet solo "Good-Night Beloved" was the best number on the programme. The dancing of the Johnstones proved an enjoyable variation. On Sunday evening a very large audience heard a programme of sacred music.

At the Saturday evening performance, Hon. W. T. Finlay, representing the government, wished the members of the band success on their tour round the world, while Mayor McEwen on behalf of the city presented them with a banner.

Dr. F. H. Torrington of Toronto has been a visitor to the city during the week, holding examinations in connection with the Toronto College of Music. Dr. Torrington has played a large part in the development of music in Canada. He still presides at the organ of the Metropolitan Methodist church in Toronto. During his visits to the west, he has made many friends, who will be glad to welcome him back year after year. Dr. Torrington is the father-in-law of Mr. George Suckling of Edmonton.

A most enjoyable programme was rendered in connection with the closing exercises of Alberta College at McDougall Methodist church. The college has had a most successful year's work.

Mr. Vernon Barford's piano pupils are giving their three closing recitals on Monday and Tuesday of next week. The junior recitals take place on Monday afternoon, the intermediate Monday evening, while

the senior recital will be given on Tuesday evening, commencing at a quarter to nine.

The Calgary News says: "Mrs. Fiske comes to the Lyric theatre, Saturday, July 11th in "Rosmersholm." This will be the only point Mrs. Fiske will stop between the coast and Winnipeg and has been again secured on a very heavy guarantee."

THE 101 RANCH SHOW.

The forenoon parade of the 101 Ranch Wild West Show which will be here on next Monday, June 29, is described as an historical and equestrian revelation, and different from any cavalcade that ever traversed the city's streets. Every figure and feature of it is typical of the range land west of present or past. Its action and atmosphere is of prairie and mountain, without recourse to circus glitter, tan bark or vaudeville adornment.

Zack T. Miller, one of the three brothers who owns the famous 101 Ranch, leads, and behind him is a living narrative of the pictures que frontier, told and illustrated by a line of cow boys, cow girls, "backing" horses, Indians, long horned steers, buffaloes, experts of the lariat, champion marksmen, scouts, trappers, trick riders, vaqueros, prairie schoolers, round-up wagons, old stage coaches and their concomitants. Brazen harmony comes from three bands, mingling with the thump and drum of the red man's tom-tom and trumpet. A rifle and drum corps blows and beats in shrill rivalry to the steam calliope.

One of the bands numbers only cowboys of the 101 Ranch, natural musicians who perfected themselves for the public ear while guarding their cattle miles away from human habitation on the vast slopes of Oklahoma prairie. Another is composed solely of cowgirls, and some of the members were educated in eastern conservatories. The real cowgirl is not the raw, untamed Amazon pictured in many minds.

The Indians form a gorgeous and spectacular phalanx of the procession. They gladden with war paint and are decked in gay finery. Dyed porcupine quills edge mocassins and headwork designs adorn buckskins, shirts, flannel streamers, quivering with feathers, flutter about them. Trappings of fur, bracelets of silver and marvelous feathered head-dresses add to their romantic picturesqueness. They carry boxes, arrows, shields, lances, war clubs and tomahawks. Their ponies shine with all the colors and scented of the redskin's frenzied fancy. Every rider sits straight, snappy and supple on saddle or blanket.

Note and Comment

(Continued from page 1)

she has a frame of mind, I think there is no country anywhere which is today entitled to have a better and happier frame of mind than Canada, with her glorious and assured prospect of future success and greatness. (Cheers) And wherever white races meet under the freedom of the British Empire, I trust the result will be the same, and that out of the two white races in South Africa, as in Canada, will be born one nation. (Cheers) What is the secret of it in Canada Australia, South Africa what is the secret of the prosperity and content? It has been freedom, and freedom is the secret of our Empire today. It is because the different parts are free and independent that each of them looks upon the growing prosperity of another not only without jealousy or rivalry, but with affection and admiration, and the bond of union of the British Empire today the bond of union between us and the self governing colonies is not rule and dominion, but liberty and independence. That is an Empire of finer, rarer, quality the world has never yet seen. It needs high ideals to preserve it united and strong. The more rare and wonderful a thing is in quality, the more is it necessary, if it is to be preserved and live, that it should be animated by one spirit, and that a noble spirit. It is that work which, I believe, the Victoria League is engaged in the work of spreading a sense of responsibility and a noble spirit throughout the Empire, which, we trust, will amate the whole. (Cheers.)

Andrew McAulay, for five years with the South African constabulary and for the past year chief of police at Carman, Manitoba, has been appointed chief of police of Stratford, Ontario. A strong petition was presented to the council asking that ex-chief Patterson be re-appointed, in view of the result of the investigation held by Judge Scott, which cleared him of the charges against him. The ex-chief and Patrick McLaughlin were appointed constables.

"Edmonton is a city of Surprises"

The expression is a commonplace one. Every visitor to the Capital of Alberta uses it. The other day it came to the lips of a prominent eastern newspaper man who was passing through.

"But," he added "there is nothing that has surprised me so much as to find in existence here a paper like the Saturday News. Why, its appearance alone is equal to that of any journal in the country and there are only one or two that are even its equals. I should think that, turning out such a paper as this, each week, you would be swamped with printing orders, for people must recognise that an office that publishes a paper like the Saturday News can do printing that must satisfy anybody."

This is exactly the conclusion which scores of people in Edmonton and throughout the province long since came to. They have sent their work to us and the satisfaction which we have given them has been our best advertisement.

Now, throughout a wide stretch of country, this office is recognized as

The Home of Fine Printing

When you wish job printing that will do you credit call up

AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE 1961

and our representative will call upon you. Or, if you prefer, drop in yourself at

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(DIRECTLY BEHIND THE BANK OF MONTREAL)

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Manufacturer of cures for all kinds
of Colds, Coughs, and Throat
Diseases.
Full stock of Drugs & Medicines.
Cor. Namayo and Boyle.

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GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,
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Goods delivered to all parts of
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419 Namayo, Phone 281
Hardware and Builders' Supplies.
Goods sold for cash only
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Capital and Reserve \$10,000,000
East End Branch
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A. C. Fraser, Manager

The Caledonian House
Namayo Avenue and Clara Street
Direct Importer of Fancy and
Staple Dry Goods.
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German Book Store
230 Namayo
Magazines, Picture Post Cards
and School Supplies.
Agent for Saturday News

Graham & Reid
FURNITURE DEALERS
Rugs Carpet Squares
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Israel Balm
Searches the vital parts and
causes no pain, it's a peculiar
medicine it cures. Sold at the real
estate office of
A. L. DERRICK, 232 Namayo

Frank Coard
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Select Stock of High Grade
Watches.
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Personal attention given to all
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FOR SALE, All classes of
Heavy and Light Horses.
Terms to suit on reasonable
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Encourage your own business
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and Shoes, Hats and Caps and
Furnishings at
Mac's Clothing Store
Cor. of Namayo and Clara.

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A full line of Choice New
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Bran, Shorts, Flour, Cereals, Hay
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of all kinds. Wholesale and retail

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Jasper Avenue and Grosvenor St.
G. H. FRASER, Proprietor
Best all-round House in the West
Meal Tickets \$1.75

The Jasper House
\$1.50 per Day
Jasper Avenue East, Edmonton
L. A. GOODRIDGE, Proprietor

Discipline on Warship Which Is Going Down Panic Unknown.

The recent accident which resulted
in the loss by sinking of H.M.S.
Gladstone, will perhaps cause many
to wonder what the procedure is
when "abandon ship" is the order of
the day.

Let us suppose, then, that we are
on board H.M.S. Russell, a type of
battleship which is very common in
the royal navy. Her tonnage is
14,000 tons, and her armament consists
of four 12-inch guns and twelve
6-inch guns, and her crew is 715
officers and men. She is on her way,
in company with the rest of the
Channel fleet to Gibraltar, having
sailed from England two days previously,
and when they reach Gibraltar,
they are to take part in the Ter-
centennial celebration of the capture
of the impregnable fortress.

Ahead of her are two ships, the
Albion and Cornwallis, the latter
ship bearing the flag of Rear-
Admiral Sir R. J. Chichester, V.C.,
C.V.O., C.M.G., while astern of her
in the same line are three more
battleships, slightly larger, H.M.S.
Formidable, Bulwark, and Inflexible.
Parallel to this line and steam-
ing about three cables away in the
same direction is another line of
battleships, which consists of H.
M.S. Exmouth, Montagu, Glory,
Duncan, Albion, and Venerable.
So we see that our partner, so to
speak, in the other line, is H.M.S.
Glory, who is just a trifle heavier
than we are, owing to her greater
thickness of armour.

Suddenly from the flagship's after
bridge, two flags are sent flying up
the masts, the first the red ensign,
our signal, the second the white ensign,
the signal "Stand by, then." As
the signal is handed down, our en-
gines cease to vibrate and a kind of
uncanny stillness pervades the ship,
as the port and starboard engines,
which have been going on for over
forty-eight hours, dies away and gives
place to a sort of deadening silence.

In the general pause which ensues,
the flagship makes a signal to the
effect that the fleet will pipe "hands
to bathe" for 20 minutes, and then
will carry out tactical exercises and
manoeuvres, after which they will
carry on to Gibraltar, arriving there
about 3.30 p.m. on Monday evening.

So for about half an hour the
ships become glorified bathing boxes,
and from every projecting point in
the ship, from the very jacks of the
foremast to the cover of the
captain's stern-cabin, unadorned muscu-
latures can be seen diving into the
blue-grey waters, and climbing out
again by ropes looking like hu-
man "Newfoundlands." When,
however, the music ceases, and the
signal "Number forty-eight" is
seen floating from the flagstaff
the ship's all thought of play and
enjoyment is given up. Officers and
then sailors turn their thoughts to
the grim reality of work, for this
signal means "Admiral intends to
proceed at forty-eight revolutions,"
or, in common parlance, that the
fleet is about to get under way again
at a speed of 9 knots, in order to
carry out manoeuvres.

Now, to the lay mind, these man-
oeuvres, even when actually per-
formed before its very eyes, do not
seem to be of very much signifi-
cance, but when one gets "behind
the ropes," so to say, and begins to
know something about "things
naval," one soon finds out that in
all the vocabulary of the Successful
Executive Naval Officer, there is no
more important word than "man-
oeuvre," and to their credit be it
said, naval officers are usually very
good in that particular science,
whether they are exercised on the
bosom of the mighty ocean with ten
or twelve battleships for playthings,
or whether it is in manoeuvring to
get the only pretty girl at a dance
to give you all the dances you want
or to sit them out with you.

In olden times, naturally, the art
of manoeuvring was as carefully
cultivated by the seamen as it is
today by a yacht racer, as on the re-
sult of the tactics employed lay the
direct result of the engagement, as,
for instance, in the battle of Copen-
hagen, the Danish ships were de-
coyed into shallow water, and there
"blunked" by their English op-
ponents, thus helping to add to the
already bright lustre of England's
darling, Horatio Nelson. So like-
wise at the present day, great im-
portance is attached to this art, as
the admiral who can get the most
fire from his ships with the least ex-
posure of vulnerable parts must in
the end conquer one who, while
getting rid of more projectiles, etc.,
than his enemy, exposes his ship
more directly in the line of fire of
the latter. But to return to the
Russell and the manoeuvre in ques-
tion, all went well, as the various
ordinary tactics were gone through,
and at last the order was given for
the "gridiron" to be performed.

This evolution, one of the most
delicate of those performed by men
of war today, reminds the onlooker
very much of the first figure of a
set of line-dancers, in which the grim
grey hulls play the part of dancers.

First of all the two lines of the
fleet open out, say, two miles; then
at a speed of 15 knots they rush
towards, and pass, each other, fin-
ishing up in opposing lines as before,
after which the operation is re-
peated, thus getting the ships in
their original positions.

Today all goes well, we spread out
to a distance of two miles, and, as
the pendant is hauled down, we rush
towards our partners, with whom it
seems we must inevitably collide,
but, as the distance between the
lines grows less and less, we see that
we shall just pass between the
Glory and Duncan with a safe margin
between. Nearer and nearer they
draw, when suddenly the Glory
belches forth steam like the old-time
dragon, and at once runs up the
signal "Not under control."

Our captain, seeing this, immedi-
ately orders "Hard astern," but we
see that it is too late. The great
momentum, or way, as the navy
calls it, which we and they have on,
makes the preventing of a collision
an impossibility. We cannot turn
to the right or the left, for there
are ships there, too, and as we
cannot go back, we must go forward.
To paraphrase Macaulay's lines:

"The ship astern cries forward,
The ship in front cries back," so the
captain shouts "Ring the fire bell,
Bugler sound 'Collision quarters.'
Boat's mate, pipe 'all hands on
deck,' which orders are obeyed as
rapidly as they were uttered.
Everyone now is in a kind of frozen
trance, as they see the immense
ship opposite pounding down on
them and know that they must be
struck. But there is no confusion
or panic to use the word so beloved
of naval officers. The officers and
men fall in in their divisions, etc.,
when crash the Glory is into us,
and hits us on our port bow, and
the sudden shock sends everyone
diving, rings all the bells in the ship,
and sends a quiver through her
whole frame, she seems to rise out
of the water for a moment and then
gives a lurch and sinks to her former
position. The Glory meanwhile, has
dropped from the hole she made in
our bows, and the whole of her fore-
castle is backed up like paper. But
for ourselves, matters are much
worse, the water begins to pour in
through the gap, and the ship
gradually, very gradually, but as surely
begins to settle down by the bows.

The captain sees this and with a
shrug of his shoulders recognizes
that it is all over and gives the
order to "abandon ship." Previ-
ously to this, all the large boats—
boom boats, as they are called, were
being got out, and were floating
alongside the ship, and now the
smaller boats—cutters, gigs, galleys,
etc., are lowered, and the men fill
them up according to their stations;
first, the deckboats are filled, with
the ship's company, and then the
indeed "good measure pressed down,
running over," then the launch, pin-
nace, cutters, etc., all are loaded
with their human cargo, until at
last the ship is empty, save for the
captain and his A.D.C., and the sick
men. These are lowered into the
galley, which is the last provided
for the captain's personal use, the
A.D.C. goes on board, and then the
captain having ascertained that
nothing of value to the ship's fame
and name could be saved, has
been left behind, takes one last look
at that, which a quarter of an
hour ago, had been an intricate,
delicate, deadly machine, but was
now merely a mass of scrap iron,
substitutes the flag, which remains fly-
ing proudly to the last, and then,
as the list of the ship by the bows
gets more decided, and the steam is
beginning to get denser from the
engines, showing that the water is
getting nearer to the boilers, he
slides down the rope to the boat, and
orders his way together.

Towed by the steamboats all the
other boats move away from the
sinking vessel, towards the other
ships which have already lowered
boats to help them if need be, but
all at once, as they stand with bated
breath and strained expression at
the pitiful sight a huge explosion is
heard, followed by a tremendous
cloud of steam, and when the latter
has cleared off, all that remains of
the \$5,000,000 plaything of the na-
tion, which has been their home for
the past few months, is a few planks
and bits of wreckage strewn across
the surface.

Luckily for us, the other ships
quickly take us aboard and look
after us, after which the fleet re-
forms without its missing member
and continues on its way. For Gib-
ralter, on the hearts and minds of
all an impression has been created
which will never be lost.

The predominant feature of the
scene is the thick of name displayed
by all, from the oldest cherty petty
officer to the youngest boy of the
ship and though, of course, there is
certainly some excitement hovering
in the air, it is never allowed to be-
come a definite thing, so that look-
ing at the scene with wondering
eyes, we must be led to the conclu-
sion that the incident is still the same
in the veins of English sailors as it
was when Gallant Grenville in his
little Revenge, uttered the famous
words: "Sink me the ship, master
gunner."

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From the Dominion to the Commonwealth Via Fiji and New Zealand

I venture to write a few lines to your paper in hopes that a brief account of my journey may be interesting to some of your readers. Our boat left Victoria on Christmas Eve and our voyage lasted two months.

Fiji was reached on the 15th of January, and we found these first few weeks of our voyage to be most irksome and most monotonous. Nothing eventful happened and we suffered from our enforced idleness. We saw neither ship nor land all this while, and there were only our two selves. Our boat belonged to the merchant service and did not profess to take passengers; we had therefore been obliged to "sign on" before leaving Vancouver.

The food on our ship was not extra good; there was no refrigerator and we must eat fresh fruit and vegetables. The tropical weather through which we were now passing only increased our discomfort and it was difficult to escape from the heat of the sun. There was not much shelter and ships; and the iron decks were seared. We only needed the lightest clothing.

Levuka was now in sight and our spirits revived. The view on entering the harbor is picturesque, and our first impressions will not easily be forgotten. The island rises sharply from the sea, and is very fertile. Tropical trees flourish and the houses are obscured by foliage. Fruit groves here in abundance; bananas and coconuts are particularly plentiful.

THE FIGIANS.

This was once the capital of Fiji and is still of historic interest. The former King used to live not far off at a place called Bau; the last King, Thakombau by name, resigned in 1874 and his sons are still called princes and live there yet. One of them lately visited Australia with the Fijian cricket team. We saw a good deal of the natives and liked them. They are most hospitable and we enjoyed our visit to their villages. The huts are clean and the floors are spread with mats on which we sat down. Fruit was offered to us, and "kava," which is the native drink made from the roots of a tree. Some of the Fijians speak and write English well, and we appreciated our welcome. They are very humorous besides, and live a natural life. These men either hire themselves out by the year or work on their plantations. We were quite sorry to leave Levuka where we had stayed six days. We took several souvenirs away with us in the shape of shells and coral. The latter is obtained from the reef and is quite white. A basket containing four or five pieces only cost us a shilling (24 cents). Had we come by mail boat we should not have seen Levuka. The Union S.S. line of N.Z. only touches at Suva (the present capital of Fiji) and that is seventy miles away. We had therefore an occasion to be thankful that we had chosen a tramp steamer after all. We would also have longer time elsewhere. We expected to remain in Suva nearly a week. For both places we had brought a quantity of lumber, here however we were unable to go along side the pier, but were anchored outside in the harbor. The lumber was taken off on rafts which were afterwards towed ashore. It was the 29th January before all the cargo had been discharged; the men had worked incessantly from Monday morning until Tuesday, an hour for their meals. Shortened hours should be introduced into these parts! It was a too long stretch, 30 hours although the men would probably have nothing to do for the next two or three days. The system might be altered and the adoption of an eight hour day works well both in New Zealand and in Australia. I might incidentally say that the yearly celebration of the initiation of this movement, reaching as far back as 1856 in this State (the state of Victoria, Australia) was observed here (Melbourne) yesterday (April 27) in magnificent manner. The streets were lined with people and there was a long and imposing procession, banners and hands preceding the various societies as they marched past. Hundreds took part and every trade almost was fully represented,

and an exhibition of the work being done was shown in some cases. For instance, we saw men shearing sheep. The procession was certainly worth seeing. However this is a digression.

Before leaving Suva we visited a sugar mill which appeared to be one of the most modern. Sugar is grown on several of the neighboring islands and must mean a good deal to Fiji. Fruit is exported, bananas being in season all the year round. Dried coconut is an important product and is used in the manufacture of candles and soap.

NEW ZEALAND.

We expected to leave Suva on the 28th of January, and so we waited on the boat; however, we were delayed in the manner already referred to, and it was morning before we could start on the second stage of our journey. A breeze was blowing and the weather was more comfortable; yet the next four days seemed to pass slowly enough, though we spent some of the time carpentering and printing our kodak pictures. On Sunday morning we arrived in New Zealand. Auckland is impressively situated; the bay is land-locked and the isthmus is only seven miles wide at this point. The land rises very steeply from the water and there are the remains of extinct volcanoes close by. One of these, namely, Mount Eden, is seen to advantage as we enter the harbor and stands out prominently on the outskirts of the city. Eighty miles further away there are geysers and boiling springs which the natives use for the purpose of cooking.

A visit to these baths at Rotomah would have been well worth our while, we were however pressed for time, and were leaving Auckland early at daybreak on Tuesday. The lumber had been discharged in one day. Our voyage to the capital (Wellington) occupied two days and we saw no land a good deal of the way. Wellington harbor is land-locked like Auckland. The coast is parched and deserted looking. The houses are built on the sides of hills and there is an absence of level ground. We found the dust and the wind rather unpleasant; the city is known as "windy Wellington."

Some of the public buildings are of considerable size; the Government headquarters are here, and we saw the botanical gardens and the recreation ground. The post office is prominent; the library and reading rooms were conveniently close to our wharf. There are some good hotels, but I think Auckland possesses nicer residences. At present, however, Wellington has the larger population, though it is rather more scattered. Electric cars run to the beach. We also took the train one day to a small watering place distant about 20 miles. The grades were steep and the land was in need of rain. Conditions, however, appear favorable to the settler, and the climate is considered one of the healthiest in the world; the death rate is a very low one. Much of the present prosperity is due, I believe, to the late Premier (Hon. R. J. Seddon). Government owns most of the railroads. There is no industry in the country which cannot obtain a minimum wage.

We left Wellington on Wednesday, the 12th of February, and expected to reach Melbourne by the following Monday. Bad weather, however, prevailed and we arrived at our destination a day behind hand. On Sunday the sea was rough and the ship rolled and heaved a good deal. This was due to the fact that we had discharged most of our cargo by this time. However, the next day was quite calm. On Tuesday morning, 18th of February we were in Hobson's Bay and were towed up the Yarra to our wharf. Land seems a luxury when you have been away from it for so long. We hardly expected to see such a large city and it was difficult at first to know in which direction to go and look for friends. However, we were not long in settling down. The city is well laid out and the principal streets are wide. Government House occupies a commanding site. Adjoining it are the botanical gardens, the Treasury buildings; and the Houses of Parliament are situated at the top of Bourke street. The post office, the public library and the fire brigade station are also conspicuous. The houses along Bourke and Collins streets (these are the most important) vary in height, and the removal of a few of the smaller ones would improve the appearance. Cable trams are used in Melbourne and cause less noise than electric cars; they do not, however, travel at a high speed.

An enquiry is now being held in reference to the railway accident which occurred on Easter Monday a few miles outside the city. Forty five persons were killed and over four hundred received injuries.

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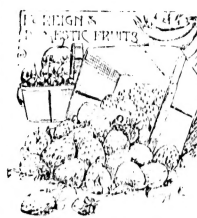
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The first regular meeting of the Edmonton Local Council of Women will be held on Monday, June 26th, at 4 p.m., in the Y.M.C.A. building. The members of all affiliated societies are requested to be present and all ladies interested are cordially invited to attend the meeting. Important business is to be transacted and the question of establishing a home for friendless children and unfortunate women will be discussed.

Mrs. Cantley of Bolton Lodge will not receive again this season.

The following is a despatch from Kootenai, N.S.: "In St. James' Church the marriage was solemnized on June 21 of Mr. Alexander Wm. Hyndman, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, Edmonton, to Miss Sutherland Yould, youngest daughter of William Yould, mechanical superintendent of the Dominion Atlantic Railroad. Rector Rev. M. White performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The bride, who was given away by her father, was magnificently dressed in ivory duchess satin with embroidered Brussels yoke and trimming of ivory applique. A wreath of orange blossoms surrounded her tulle veil, and she carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. The bride's niece, little Miss Constance Wilson, of Wimbler, made a sweet little flower girl in a frock of white silk, with a basket of white carnations. Miss Nora Webster was bridesmaid. She wore Copenhagen blue silk with a cream ostrich boa and a cream lace hat trimmed with pink carnations. Her bouquet was also of pink carnations. Charles Hyndman, brother of the groom, was best man.

The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl necklace to the bridesmaid a pearl earring and to the tiny maid of honor a pearl wishbone on a hairpin. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents. Following this, Mr. and Mrs. Hyndman left on the east-bound express en route for Prince Edward Island. Mr. Hyndman's former home, where they will spend a month before leaving for the west.

St. James' Church was beautifully decorated for the wedding, daisies being abundantly used. In the centre aisle was an arch bearing the initials of the young couple, and the ceremony was performed under a hall of white flowers suspended from an arch of green and white. In honor of the wedding, all the Dominion Atlantic Railway buildings were decorated with flags.

The many friends of Mrs. Clarke Dennis, nee Miss Sifton, will be glad to hear that she and her husband will arrive in the city next week on a visit to her parents, Chief Justice and Mrs. Sifton. This is Mrs. Clarke Dennis' first visit to Calgary since her marriage. Calgary Albertan.

Miss Driscoll of Aylmer and Miss Dennis of Calgary are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Driscoll. Mrs. Knight on Tuesday entertained at luncheon in their honor, the guests being twenty in number.

Nurse Charlebois leaves this week for Banff sanitarium for the summer.

Some new novels were put into the library at Little's this week. No charge to join.

Word was brought to Edmonton on Friday morning of the first drowning accident as the result of the swollen condition of the Saskatchewan river. The victim was a young Norwegian named August Carlson. He concurred, Jim Martin, had a narrow escape. Both were employed at John Walter's lumber camp, about a hundred miles up the river. On Saturday they crossed the river with a raft, and on returning the stream, which was running from ten to twelve miles an hour, swept them off when near the shore. Carlson was seized by the current and carried out to the centre, and though his companion, who regained the raft, did everything possible to rescue him, he was unsuccessful. The young man drowned was about 25 years of age, and was putting in the last day at the logging operations before returning to his home, near Edmonton, where he lived with his father.

Personalia.

Dr. Tory, president of the University of Alberta, has returned from the East, where he has been purchasing equipment and securing information preparatory to the opening in the autumn of the institution over which he will preside. Asked as to appointments to the staff, Dr. Tory stated that he has gone directly to the sources, viz., the great universities of the eastern states and of Canada where he met his men and made no haphazard appointments. A report of the staff will be made to the university senate in a few days when all the details will be made known. Meanwhile, he says the public may rest assured that all the requirements in this respect will be fully met.

The death took place this week of Mr. Harry Collins, supreme treasurer of the I.O.F., a man who took a prominent part in the work and development of that order during the past twenty years. Following on his unsuccessful contest for the supreme chief, rangership against Mr. Eliot G. Stevenson, his death came as a startling event. Mr. Henry Collins of Strathcona is an only son.

Dr. E.A. Braithwaite left for a two months' trip to the Old Country this week. He will visit his mother who lives in the Isle of Jersey.

Mr. J. J. Walsh, representing the London Standard of Empire, visited Edmonton during the week.

Sergeant Munro, who has been a notable figure in the Mounted Police for a considerable period back, having seen service in all parts of the country, including Dawson City and Herschel Island, retired from the force this week. He was a most efficient officer and a man who styled, both in appearance and in character, the R.N.W.M.P. at its best.

Mr. John A. Cooper, editor of the Canadian Courier, spent a few days in Edmonton this week.

Premier Rutherford has received word of the death of his oldest sister, Mrs. Duncan McPhail of Ormond, Ontario.

Mr. John A. Galvin of Fernie, B.C., vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America, was in the city this week in connection with union matters.

Rev. Dr. Dickie, who succeeded Rev. Dr. W. A. Mackay in the pastorate of Chalmers' Church, Woodstock, Ont., some two years ago, preached in Queen's Avenue church last Sunday morning.

Word has been received of the death in Seattle of Mr. Charles A. Ketchen, a former member of the

Mounted Police, stationed successively at Fort Saskatchewan and Edmonton.

The death is announced of Mr. George Olds, former traffic manager of the C.P.R., who retired from the service of the company in 1885. The flourishing town of Olds derived its name from him.

Mr. E. Hay, assistant general manager of the Imperial Bank, paid a visit to Edmonton at the first of the week.

Rev. T. J. Johnston, who has been chaplain of the Orange lodges in Strathcona for four years past, was presented with a Black Knight's apron by the brethren on his leaving for his new pastorate at Olds.

Mr. C. E. Race of Alberta College is receiving congratulations on passing his final Chartered Accountant examination held in Winnipeg in May.

Mr. Henry E. Suckling, of Montreal, the recently appointed treasurer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is a senior brother of Mr. George Suckling, the Alberta representative of the Strathcona and Northern piano houses. H. E. Suckling began his railway work in Toronto, over 25 years ago, with the late Mr. George Laflamme, during the construction of the Credit Valley railway and the Toronto Grey and Bruce road to Owen Sound which concerns were ultimately absorbed by the Ontario and Quebec division of the C.P.R., which post he has filled for over twenty years, serving this company thoroughly and making hosts of friends in his business and social associations in Montreal.

A GUIDE TO THE CITY.

There is now on sale at all bookstores a little volume which will prove of value to everyone, whether a permanent resident of Edmonton or merely a transient. It is a guide, in which a large mass of information regarding the city is given, and the publishers, Messrs. Turner and Nutt, have the satisfaction of knowing that it supplies a distinct public need. For ready reference nothing could be better and everyone should have it constantly at his elbow. Railways, hotels, lists of public officials, officers of societies, postal information, etc., etc., are all given in compact form. For ten cents, the price at which it is selling, one may save an expenditure of a great deal of time and trouble.

One feature in particular calls for notice, a map of the business portion of the city in which the principal places of business are indicated.

Mr. B. C. Webber, assistant director of the Dominion meteorological service, was in Edmonton this week inspecting the local station, which is under charge of Mr. Harrison Young and which is now having has its equipment largely added to, the central station for Alberta.

The City of Edmonton Guide and Companion

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